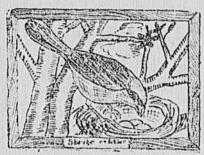


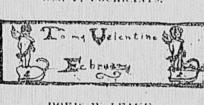
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ALETHA HANGOCK.

Corres pondence Column

A Richmond gentleman and his little son enough interested in you and your page to wish to write you and let you know about the United States sallors and something of he life they lead when they are at different sorts and away from their homes. The gen-

My Dear Little Friends,—Here is a nice etter I am sending you written by a kind saffer to a little boy in Richmond, and I can you to see it. You know the sailors are often away from home at the glad Christmas times, either at sea or in some foreign port.

on Board Ship.

Mailed from Manchester, Eng.,
January 9, 1911.

My Dear Little Man.—I want to thank you very much for the very nice big of useful little things which I was the recipient of in Boston last trip through the Home for Sall-ors.

stream have for the very nice big of useful that had an experience worth living there have trip through the Home for Soil.

You ask how I like being a salter? Well, now, I have followed the sea for some years to like in the sea of sea and again of the sea of the sea of sea and again of the sea of the sea

can, ch; what?

Well, young man, I must close with my best wishes, also my wifes (fer she was as proud as I) for a very happy and prosperous New Year to your father, mother and your, self. From yours very sincerely.

THE SAILOR WHO GOT THAT EAG.

grams printed for them, an must be something like this:

Program.

Art Gallery.

Catalogue of fine art, kindly for the entered language.

A Busy Little School Girt.

A Busy Little School Girt.

Dear Editor. Well, here I am again, I expect you think I have neglected the club work a little do you not? But I think I have a very good reason, for I am kept so busy in school. I always read the T. D. C. C. every spare moment until I have finished it. I think I is such a good idea to offer yearly prizes. It makes the members become so interested in the work. I regret very much that I cannot join the contest now, but I must work in school now and for the cine during varieties, I have composting story for this work, so think I had better get busy. I inclose answers to some of this week spinzles. With much success to all the members. I remain, your sincere member.

MARGARET DANIEL.

Brawing Cultivates Observation.

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Doar Editor—I am inclosing a heading for the Februsry page and hope you will use it as it represents a lot of work, I saw in the page for this week that you wanted it six niches be too and one-half, but I had already made it then and it is some targer than that but I you will reduce it it will show up better than it it had been made the exact rize you want to reproduce. I think the Children's Fage is improving all the time, and think it is doing lots to promote interest in drawing, for there is no better way to cultivate the habit of observation than drawing. I am your old member, Floyd, Va.

WILLIE POAGE.

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17. A Pair of Blue Eyes.

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WILLIE POAGE.

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The Shrike, or Butcher Bird.

Dear Editor.—Inclosed you will find a drawing obstite "Shrike, or Butcher Bird."

I also send a little paragraph on it. This is a paperially where thorny shrubs abound. The female is lass brillantly marked than the female is lass brillantly marked than the female being dull brown, barred on lower plumage. These birds are remarkable for the habit of impaling ther food, insects and still vertebrates on throws. The male is a shall vertebrates on throws. The male is a rather good songster, imitating the songs of other birds. From WM P. GUERIRANT 150 South Main Street, Danville, Va.

There must be some one to sell tickets, which are 5 cents, and some one to show the people through and explain about the things. The rest of the girls can be in a small act and sing to attract attention and to have

Another Prospective Member.

Another Prespective Member.

Dear Editor-I would like so much to be come a member of your club. Please send men a badge, and I will send some of my drawing. Hope to hear from you soon. I am club years old and will do the best I can. Very respectfully.

HERMAN LIBERT.

As usual, they had success, for they had agree that nething's better things. And people always enjoyed things, and people always enjoyed themselves.

MARGARET ROPP.

Shenandown, Va.

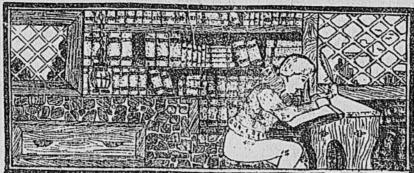
MARGARET ROPP.

Shenandown, Va.

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Editorial and Literary Department



MY TRIP IN AN AIRSHIP.

Christmas times, either at sea or in some foreign port.

Well, there is in Boston an association of good people who promise that if any one sends them things for the sailors that they will promise that some sailor receives it at this in the paper and wrote to the association about it, and they wrote back and said they would like bags (such as sailors take to sea with them), and told her what was best and most useful to put in the bags. Among other things there were needles and thread, for you see when the sailors are on shipheard there is no mother, sister or wife to sew things for them. Then put in a box of candy and other good things and a christmas card.

When Cousin White and acroplane ship fad and bought an aeroplane severybody said "O, how foolish! He'll be killed." But 1 was perfectly dealighted, and when he invited me to fly over the city with him my joy knew no bounds. We started about noon on a beautiful day in September. There was a large crowd to see us off. I took my seat. Cousin Willie scated himself, and, after some mysterious operations which I did not understand, we were off. It was a moment of intense excitement for me, and one I had been looking forward to for a of candy and other good things and a Christmas card.

Well, about two or three weeks before Christmas these bags I speak of were packed here in Richmend, and, of course, The children had to help; and my, but what funit was! One of the children (a little bey of four) got his mother to write a letter for him, in which he sent his love to the sailor and wished him a happy Christmas, who ever he might be and wherever he hag and all the hags were sent to this association in Boston. And then, just the other day, the little boy received a letter from England with pretty foreign stamps on it "from the sailor who got that had;" Of course, he wants to keep that letter himself, but he has had a copy made for you to see, and here it is printed below. Isn't it a nice life any of the little boys and with pretty who operations which t die not diversely a stand, we were off. It was a moment of to-day for the benefit of new memorial backing forward to for a bers.

YOUR EDITOR. the sky and the birds, and began to read this want to send things to sailors, if You will write to "Morris." P. O. Box 66. Richmond, this little boy will send you the name of that association in Boston.

And this is the sailor's letter to which he refers.

On Board Ship.

Mailed from Manchester, Eng..

January 9, 1911. slight jar. I stepped out, feeling that Buchanan, Virginia Johnson, Mary I had had an experience worth living Baker, Elizabeth Jackson, L. for, and that I would like to go on such a trip every day of my life, FRANCES B. HAY.

Art Gallery, Catalogue of fine art, kindly loaned for the entertainment by va-

rious donors. 1. A study of Fish in Oil. ". The Page.

3. The Grub That Makes the Butter

4. The Flower of the Family,

5. The Way to Sec. 6. The Old Gallows.

7. A Worn Traveler A Broken Match.

9. Sweet Sixteen. 19. A Perfect Foot. 11. The Last Day of Kidd.

12. Tacks on Tea 13. Two Little Fellows That Ought

to Be Licked.

14. The Cause of Many Tears. 15. Ruins in China.

11. a worn pair of gloves; 12, a cup of tea with tax on it; 13, two stamps;

sing to attract attention and to have First read our editor's letter, a large crowd.

Drawings and Writings in Smallest Possible Limit

Dear Girls and Boys:
Your booklovers' contest will begin
on next Sunday's page, and will, I hope,
be a source of much pleasure and
profit to you. The rules governing the contest will be plainly published and will be very simple.

And in regard to your drawings: The member who can do the best figure picture or landscape in miniature, within the space of one inch, will receive a prize. This will take very fine and very neat work, as those who attempt the contest will find out, but the care and time devoted to it will be time

The girl or boy who can make a perfeetly clear and correct copy of the Lord's Prayer within the smallest space will also be given a prize.

Now, I have given you enough new hings to think about for one time. Next week I am going to make some suggestions to you about your literary department. I know you will read the sailor's letter in your correspondence column with an interest that I hope will result in a better acquaintance and a closer association between the members of the Children's Club and the soldiers on the sea, who are constantly engaged in serving their coun-

PRIZE WINNERS OF THE WEEK. William Lord, 3026 West Taylor Street,

Lillie Passamanack, 1713 East Main T. B. Dunn, Ford, Dinwiddle county,

ROLL OF HONOR. William Ponge, Floyd, Va.: Junius B. Powell, Warrenton High School, Warrenton, N. C.; C. A. Spencer, Brookneal,

THE WEEK'S CONTRIBUTORS. Anthony, Blanche Hause, Gwendolyn Hancock, Aletha

Hinckler, T. Louise Boyd, Harry Ingalls, Gladys Beverley, Cedric S. Jackson, Helen T. Baker, James Leake, Doris W. Brown, Marion F. Lorentzen, Alice Beverley, Elaine Lord, Kenneth Baker, Howard Lee, Mary Custis Beadles, Ercelle Lord, William C. Broadrup, M.

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Chadwick, Nellie

Chandler, Ruth Carter, Susan W.

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looke, Ruth Camden, Walter

Dunn. T. B.

Chester, Agnes

Crawford, Arthur

Darden, Mary E.

Dyke, Evelyn E. Daniel, Margaret

Dahn, Emma

Dunn, Florence

Edmond, Mabel

Francis, Charles

Farmer, Grace L.

Gilliam, Mary A.

Gray, Odell Sadie

Guerrant, Wm. P.

Gilliam, Mary A.

Goldstein, Simon

Hay, Frances B.

Hite, Elizabeth

Fink, Norine

Fink, Claudle

Lumsden, Gladys Bruxton, Mary C . Beverley, Edgar R. Meredith, Belle S. Marburg, E., Jr. Martin, Annie M. Beverley, Fitz S. Moseley, Jessie McGowan, S. W. Outland, Naomi Pocklington, W. Powell, Junius 1:. Plageman, George Poage, William

Payne, Carr Ranson, Lyra V. Ropp, Margaret Risque, Norma Snell, Rutherford Spencer, Clarence A. Depriest, Robert H. Saabye, Mary

Spangler, Willie D Shands, Will R. Staples, Willie Shackelford, M. W. Thompson, C. E. Terry, Edgar Temple, Mary L. Vincent, Wade II. Winckler, F. Louise Walker, Lucile Wilkins, Bruce Williams, Harry Whitehurst, Celia

The attention of club members is called to the accessity of their letters being addressed to the "Editor of the Children's Page." Letters sent addressed to the "Editor of The Times-Disputch" from girls and boys eause much confusion and needless work. Sign letters and stories with name and address in full, and write on one side of the paper only.

Holman, Elizabeth Walker, Louise.

CLUB RULES.

1. It is necessary to apply by letter to the editor for a membership badge. Afterwards, to be a member in good standing, it is necessary to be a reg-ular and interested worker along some line preferred-that is, in the writing stories, puzzles or letters, or in

drawing. 2. It is necessary to write in ink and on one side of the paper only; to write neatly and distinctly, with attention to punctuation and spelling. All original the tot remember. It may be only a bas the composition will receive profession that the tot relating her remembrances to erals?

and address of the sender.

THE TIMES-DISPATCH.

2814 Washington Avenue, Newport News, Va.



He was later on sent on an important mission to the French in America by Licutenant Dinwiddie. Washington was also an aide-de-

Washington was appointed comman-der-in-chief of the American armies,

George Washington was unanimous-ly elected the first President of the United States, He was elected a second term, but refused a third.

Washington is Office."
Father of His Country."
HARRY BOYD.

This is a composition I made up of Washington.

VIRGINIA.

Virginia was the first permanent English Colony to be planted in Amer-

Jamestown was the first permanent settlement to be in Virginia.

When the settlers started on their voyage to Virginia King James did not indicate who should compose the council to govern the Colony, but gave written instructions, which we placed in a scaled box, not to opened until Virginia was reached. The May weather was pleasant and everything seemed to indicate a pros-

perous beginning. At once the set-tlers began to build houses. While waiting for the erection of a church an old sail was stretched between some trees for a place of wor-ship, and here the Rev. Mr. Hunt preached twice every Sunday and read The old church the services daily. tower now to be seen at Jamestown was a part of a church built soon after the settlement had been made UNSIGNED.

Once there was a famine. The people did not have any food, so a man put a pasket of bread where seven children could get it every morning. Every time all the larger children would run away with the largest loaf and leave a little girl the smallest

So one morning when the little girl got the smallest loaf she told her mother to cut it open, and when her mother cut it open ten pieces of gold

The little girl took the gold and carried it back to the man and told him ways wait and get the smallest loaf. So you see it is always best not to

ARTHUR CRAWFORD. DeWitt, Va.

composition will receive preference over selected articles.

3. It is especially necessary to sign everything sent in—not letters merely, but everything—with the full relating ner remembrances to a smaller brother or sister, but one smiles at the gravity on the infant bears the name of one of the Kings brow. It may be a remembrance of Santa, or, saddest of all sad memories but everything—with the full relating ner remembrances to a smaller brother or sister, but one smiles at the gravity on the infant brow. It may be a remembrance of Santa, or, saddest of all sad memories as a bey that the same remembrance is a smaller brother or sister, but one smiles at the gravity on the infant brown it may be a remembrance of Santa, or, saddest of all sad memories. the teacher lady was kind and put ; on a bench with lots of other little girls. And oh, cruel fate, a little girl laughed because your pretty dress was a calico! But mother never spoilt her little daughters with clothes, and the cruel hurt didn't last long, but the memory clings with the passing years. How poor is the man or woman material wealth does not matter who has no happy childhood menforles to look NELLIE CHADWICK:

Care William Chadwick, National Soldiers' Home, Hampton, Va.



WILLIE E. CHADWI ...

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

George Washington was born at Bridge's Creek, on the Potomac River, in Westmoreland county, Va., in the year of 1743, on the 22d of February. His ancestors came from England and settled in Virginia. Augustine Wash-ington was the father of George Washington. At the early ago of nineteen Washington was appointed adjutant-general of one of the armies in Virginia.

camp of General Braddock, and fought with him against the Indians. Only by Washington's strategem was this bat-When war broke out with England

and by his brave fighting and energy the American independence was won. Washington married Mrs. Martha Custis, a widow. His home was at Mount Vernon.

Washington died at Mount Vernon. Va., December 14, 1799, and was buried Washington is often called "The

2419 Warrick Avenue, Newport News,

Its establishment was fraught with difficulty and trials, and it was twenty-seven years from the first undertak-ing till a Colony was founded at Jamestown.

A FAMINE.

she got it out of her small loaf.
He said: "Take it, child, as you al-

be so greedy.

How large one is when one first be-

nd address of the sender.

4. Only those drawings done with a continuous things there are to remember! The continuous things that river in the content states has the same name as a bay that is near North America?

7. What river in the Content states has the same name as a bay that is near North America?

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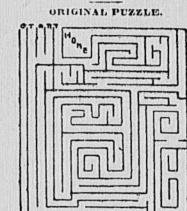
5. Prizes are awarded weekly and medals given monthly for the best contributions during the week and month. Stories must be limited in length to 150 Acrds. Look to these limits if you desire to see them in print. Letters should not be over 100 words, and as much under as possible with a gent to 'remember! The things there are to 'remember! The things the value in things there are to 'remember! The things there are to 'remember! The things the things there are to 'remember! The things the same name as something that things the value in things the thing the value in things the thing that things the value in things the thing the tiny biscuits mother let you bake in the same name as something that things the value in thing the value in thing the value in the United States has the same name as the to us dishes has the same name as the to us dishes has the same name as the touletes has the same name as the touletes has the same name as the your chubby knees, White it was with blue dots, and your very first hat had a blue ribbon on it. How proud you were of it. And you smile to think show much like an animated mushroon you must have looked, but



HARRY WILLIAMS.



Brookneal, Va



Regin at "start" and sec if you can find your way to "home." EDGAR MARBURG, JR.



Names of five counties. EVELYN E. DYKE. 2508 Washington Avenue, Newport News, Va.

A Noted Park. My first is in yak, but not in safe. My second is in cif, also in shelf. My third is in low, also in bell. My fourth is in lie, but not in knife. My fifth is in one, also in none. My sixth is in way, also in wrong. My seventh is in song, also in sing. My eighth is in tone, also in tarry. My ninth is in ouch, also in couch. My tenth is in not, also in know. My eleventh is in end, also in hend.

My twelfth is in pad, also in My thirteenth is in ark, also in My fourteenth is in rain, also in ride My afteenth is in keen, but not in

screen. My whole is a noted park of the United States. GLADYS INGALLS.

804 Barton Avenue, Barton Heights, Richmond.

Puzzle of Rivers. 1. What river in the United States has the same name as that of a precious stone? 2. What river in the United States has the same name as that of a viper? 3. What river in the United States

has the same name as one of our great men of history? 4. What river in the United States has the same name as one of our min-

Jumbled States.

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JULIA E. WOODY. Countries in Figures.

By CARR PAYNE.

7, 5, 18, 13, 1, 14, 25. 1, 18, 7, 5, 14, 20, 9, 14, 1. 6. 18, 1, 14, 3, 5, 9, 14, 4, 9, 1.

U Scersity, Va.

LYRA V. RANSON.



JESSIE MOSLEY.









WILLIE D. SPANGLER.

